MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L | MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 10, 1955 | NO. 20

First Semester Deans' List Honors 140 Women, 35 Men

Deans' lists for first semester of 1954-55 include 175 members of the four classes, 140 women and 35 men. The class of 1956 has the most representatives with 43 women and 10 men. The class of 1955 follows with 39 women and 8 men. The class of 1957 includes 31 women and 11 men and the class of 1958 follows with 27 women and 7 men. The lists are as follows:

1955 Men: Bruce Byers, George Fernald, Denny Gamble, Alden Lank, Brooks Michel, Robert Murphy, Robert Wilson, John Zabriskie.

1955 Women: Phyllis Armstrong, Doris Bartlett, Judith Berry, Pauline Bibby, Ruth Buddington, Margaret Burkman, Mary Anne Damon, Marjorie Darling, Jane Ebert, Carolyn Edgar, Emily Ernst, Jean Eyles, Florence Fisher, Sally Foss, Janice Frank, Kathleen Gamble, Nancy Grimm, Nancy Heiland, Suzanne Heyer, Gail Howard, Barbara Hunter, Aurelie Jones, Helju Kivimae, Beverly Krupinsky, Jean MacDonald, Julia MacGregor, Lois Matthews, Caroline May, Sylvia Metcalf, Elizabeth Miles, Sandra Sharp, Ada Sinz, Barbara Skillin, Carlene Snyder, Margaret Spaeth, Joan Tolley, Barbara Tracy, Nancy Walker, Georgiana Ward.

1956 Men: Alan Entine, William Fay, Donald Gibb, William Hartnett, Walter Mears, Robert Peatfield, Bruce Peterson, Rodney Reid, Robert Santommenna, Joel Sherburne.

1956 Women: Charlotte Alexander, Carrol Anderson, Elizabeth Benes, Elaine Bliss, Lucy Boyd, Anne Burdick, Catherine Corrigan, Elizabeth Davis, Mildred Duncan, Charlotte Duryea, Barbara Esty,

(Continued on Page 3)

AAUP Sponsors Wissler Lecture

Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, will speak on "General Advances in Physics" on Friday, March 11 in Monroe 303 at 7:30 p.m. His lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Middlebury Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

His speech will deal with the general systematic nature of various isotopes today and the way the various masses distribute themselves.

GARY GRAFFMAN

Fourth Of Concert Series Features Pianist Graffman

Gary Graffman, twenty-six year old American pianist, who has won both the Rachmanioff and Leventritt awards, will perform in Mead Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on March 14 as the fourth in the 1954-55 concert lecture series.

A review in the March 2 "New York-Herald Tribune" of his recent Town Hall recital acclaims his thorough mastery of the notes, his remarkable power and understanding of differences of style as well as flawless technique. The critic regards him as one of our most promising pianists during the last eight years.

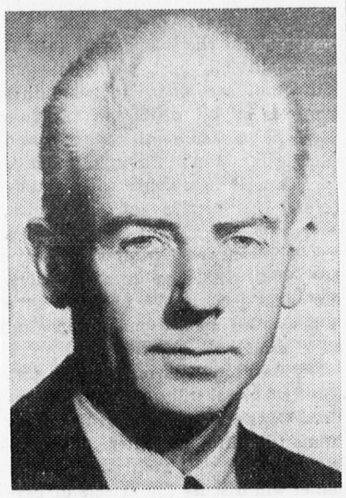
Born and raised in New York City, Graffman tried at the age of three to follow in his father's steps with the violin. However, because of difficulties caused by the relative sizes of artist and instrument he soon switched to the piano. His success on the keyboards was such that in 1936, at the age of eight, he was awarded a ten-year scholarship by the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Graffman began his concert career two years later, appearing as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony under Fabian Sevitsky. Since that time he has played with almost every major orchestra in this country and several in Europe.

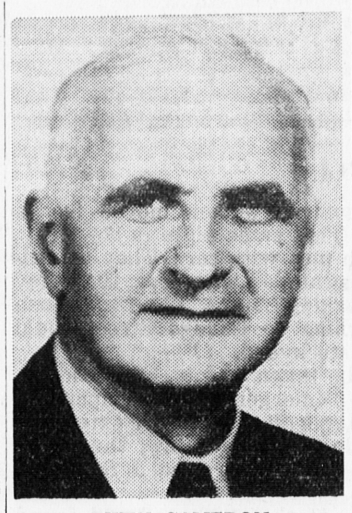
Sonatas by Chopin and Prokofiev will be the featured works of Graffman's performance Monday night. There will also be selections by Brahms, Granados, Liszt, and Mozart on the program.

Students will be admitted on presentation of their identification cards. General admission will be $1.

Starr Library Extends Hours; Remains Open During Lunch



ROBERT BROOKS



EWEN CAMERON

New Experiment Begins Monday

Hours for the Egbert Starr Library have been increased on an experimental basis to extend throughout lunchtime on weekdays from 7:50 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. beginning Monday, March 14, it was announced this week by Margaret Fayer, librarian.

After a survey of library hours in other colleges and student criticism of existing hours, the faculty library committee, headed by John Andrews, associate professor of philosophy, and the librarian met to draw up a recommendation. The new schedule of hours with its Monday through Friday open door policy was submitted by the committee to President Stratton and was approved on the basis of a temporary try-out period.

Open For Lunch

Weekday hours begin at 7:50 a.m. and extend through 5:45 p.m., resuming again after dinner at 6:45 p.m. and closing at 9:45 p.m. This is an increase of 11 hours over the

(Continued on Page 4)

Cameron To Talk, Brooks To Moderate At Conference

Robert R. R. Brooks of Williams College has accepted the position of moderator for Middlebury's thirteenth annual conference to be held next weekend, March 18, 19, 20. Ewens Cameron of McGill University will represent the psychiatrist's point of view in his approach to the conference topic, "Man's Changing Image of Himself," it was further announced by co-chairman John von Hartz '55 and Catherine Smith '55.

As moderator, Brooks will introduce the panel speakers and address selected questions from the audience to various speakers. On Sunday afternoon he will lead the summary discussion and present his own review and estimate of the conference.

Brooks was born in Rome, Italy of American parents in 1905. He re-

(Continued on Page 8)

WUA Nominates Slate For '55 - '56

At a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association Monday afternoon, a slate was drawn up for election of next year's officers.

Three nominations were made for each office; two by the President's Council, composed of the presidents of each class and the officers of the WUA, and the third by assembly representatives.

Nominated for president are Lucy Boyd '56, Wendy Buehr '56, and Leigh Updike '56. Candidates for chief justice are Ann Case '56, Zane Hickcox '56, and Anne Rice '56. Named for vice-president are Heather Hamilton '57, Elizabeth Linberg '57, and Margaret Zornow '57. Secretarial candidates are Diane Hildebrand '57, Sandra Nelson '57, and Carol Nichols '57. Susan Glover '56, Julia King '56, and Shirley Smith '56 are nominees for treasurer.

Voting is taking place today and tomorrow in the house duty rooms of the women's dormitories.

Sorority Rushing To End Sunday

Formal rushing for sororities on the Middlebury campus will end this week with the delivery of bids to rushees Sunday morning.

Rushees will sign in preferential order for the three groups of their choice tonight. Second parties, which have been held by each sorority since Feb. 28, concluded last night. These were preceded by open houses and by the informal first parties.

Computation to determine final lists will be handled again this year by Albert Ewell, instructor in psychology.

Pledging will take place Sunday. Freshmen and upperclassmen who have attended open houses during any rush season are eligible for open rushing after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Car Group Takes Emergency Action

Emergency and temporary measures to insure safety in the Battell-Chateau women's dormitory area were taken by the combined committee on cars at its March 4 meeting.

As a result of the committee's action, until March 31 no cars will be allowed on the Battell turn-off after 6 p.m. and no cars will be allowed on the Chateau road itself after 6 p.m. on Saturdays. A motion

(Continued on Page 4)

"Crucible" Named As Play For May

Arthur Miller's Broadway play, "The Crucible," has been chosen as the spring production to be presented by the Players in May. This is a historical play concerning witchcraft in old Salem, and has contemporary complications directed at the McCarthy hearings.

Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, will be director of the play and will conduct tryouts this week. Ten men and ten women will be in the cast, each with fairly large speaking parts.

Directly concerned with the Salem witch trials in the seventeenth century, the play moves along at a rather rapid pace. It stars a young girl and tells how she and some friends accuse people of witchcraft and lead them to condemnation.

First presented in January 1953, at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York, "The Crucible" received fine reviews from the critics. Miller, the author of the play, also wrote the Broadway hit, 'Death of a Salesman."

Fraternity - Sorority Averages

Position	Sorority	Average
1.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	84.34
2.	Pi Beta Phi	84.19
3.	Sigma Kappa	84.15
4.	Delta Delta Delta	84.05
	Total Sororities	83.58
5.	Alpha Xi Delta	82.98
	Total Women	82.88
	Neutral Women	82.19
6.	Kappa Delta	81.51
	Total Men and Women	78.72
Position	**Fraternity**	**Average**
1.	Alpha Tau Omega	77.76
	Neutral Men	77.44
2.	Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.85
3.	Kappa Delta Rho	76.42
4.	Delta Upsilon	76.23
5.	Chi Psi	75.97
	Total Men	75.91
6.	Alpha Sigma Psi	75.86
	Total Fraternities	75.49
7.	Theta Chi	73.81
8.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.47
9.	Phi Kappa Tau	72.50

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone - Middlebury 467-J.

Subscription rate, $3.50 a year

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

MELVYN GUSSOW '55 ..... Editor-in-chief
ANN TOWLE '55 ..... Managing Editor
EARL SAMSON '55 ..... Business Manager
CHARLES CRAIG '55 ..... Advertising Manager
FREDERICK MANTEY '55 ..... Associate Business Manager
WALTER MEARS '56 ..... Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Jonathan Brand '55, Alden Lank '55, James McElwain '55, John von Hartz '55, Judith Berry '55, Barbara Hunter '55, William Davis '56, Mark Hopkins '56, Henry McFarland '56, Margaret Dickie '56, Sally Evens '56, Mary Hickcox '56, Beverly Watkins '56, Robert Clement '57, James Donahue '57, Ann Boyer '57, Priscilla Noble '57, Geraldine Raymond '57, Barbara Rice '57, Catherine Rock '57, Mary Ullman '57.

STAFF

Edward Janeway '55, Lucy James '56, Kathleen Platt '57, Robert Lehmann '58 Paul Riegel '58, Richard Woodworth '58, Yvonne Cosby '58, Claire Deerhake '58.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Stuart Bacon '55, Allen Hawthorne '57.

Disaster Area

Two weeks ago 100 sophomore women moved into a new dormitory, Battell Center. That same night, a Saturday, many of the 100 had dates with men with cars. They returned after 12 to find the road so swamped with cars, that they had to park behind the "No Parking" signs. The 12:30 push of the bleating vehicles returning to College Street could best be compared to a Chicago stockyard.

Immediate action had to be taken and at last Friday's meeting of the car committee, "emergency and temporary" measures were passed. Until March 31 the cut-off extending to the Battells will be barricaded every evening; the entire road leading to the Chateau will be barricaded Saturday evenings.

Last Saturday we returned to the stockyard and found it transplanted to College Street. Instead of parking behind "No Parking" signs in front of the Battells, drivers stopped next to "No Parking" signs on College Street. Cars piled up from the Spanish House to Willard on both sides of the street, in all fashions of parking - parallel, diagonal and double. From a safety viewpoint however, the situation was considerably improved - College Street is wider than Chateau Road, but the honking horns an dthe disgruntled and snow-spattered daters made us stop and wonder, why was there a traffic jam, either on College property or on College Street? The answer is, at best, poor planning, at worst, negligence.

The Chateau was constructed in 1925. Thirty years later the road leading to it has not been considerably widened; it is still about as narrow as it was in 1925 and it is still the only exit from the Chateau. In 1950 Battell South and Battell North were completed and accommodate 150 women. A U-shaped cut-off was appended to the Chateau Road, circling in front of the two new freshman dormitories. No parking facilities were constructed and the road was not widened.

Two weeks ago the doors of Battell Center were opened. The building had been placed between the old Battells on the same U-shaped road. Once again the College did not foresee the increase in traffic and made no provision for parking and constructed no new outlet for the vehicles, such as might have been placed to the east of Carr Hall or between the Spanish House and Voter House. The Chateau Road (and the cut-off) was not expanded. It is still scarcely wide enough for two cars. It is the same road, which, because of its inadequacy, was the scene of a fatal accident last fall.

Four dormitories, housing 300 women, an infirmary, and a music studio all lie on, or adjacent to, Chateau Road, and facilities for cars in this area are substantially the same as they were when only the Chateau (with approximately 50 occupants) and Hillside, now the infirmary (with 13) existed. In the intervening 30 years the entire center of population has changed, and a considerable segment of it is now concentrated in the Battell-Chateau area, and is visited by innumerable car-driving Middlebury males, friends from other colleges, and parents.

During those 30 years the College has improved living quarters for women and beautified the campus in general, but by overlooking the inevitable, it has been forced to declare the Battell-Chateau quadrangle a disaster area and to take emergency and temporary steps.

It is now stated that weather conditions prohibit the immediate construction of new roads and parking areas, even if they were being considered. As a result, emergency and temporary measures may, out of necessity, become more long-range than at first envisioned.

Meanwhile cars crowd along College Street; the traffic jam has been squeezed from college roads to town roads. The situation has temporarily improved, but the problem has not been solved. However, it is still not too late to re-plan the roads in the Chateau-Battell area, in order to make the buidings easiy accessibe, and, at the same time, to insure safety to both pedestrians and drivers.

Panel To Discuss America's Future

A panel discussion by members of the college faculty on the future of America in the next 10 to 15 years will be held this Sunday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Munroe 303.

Robert Klein, instructor of economics, J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography, Thomas Reynolds, assistant professor of history, and John Wheeler, Jr., instructor of political science, will look at the changing country from the viewpoint of their specific fields. Another focal point of the discussion will be the foreign policy of the United States, and how the Middlebury student will be affected by it.

The forum is sponsored by a group of interested students, who have chosen Alan Entine '56, program director of WRMC, as moderator. It will be an open discussion with questions solicited from the floor.

Changing Image Of Self Found Rich Field For Exploration During 1955 Conference

By Henry McFarland

Middlebury Conference for 1955 is just around the corner. On March 18 at 8:30 p.m. the keynoter, as yet unannounced, will deliver the first address of the Conference, in which he will attempt to rouse panel members and onlookers alike into a state of mental elasticity.

Changing Image

"Man's Changing Image of Himself" will be the general subject of this year's Conference, and the title hints at the "offbeat" nature of the topic. For just what does an individual see when he peers into himself, or by what shifting rule does he measure his friends and enemies? "Man's Changing Image of Himself" is a topic with a universal perspective of humanity, enormously important, and deserves the whole-hearted interest of anyone who considers himself alive. For what person who really is alive is not called upon to make appraisal of himself and others?

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the first panel will swing into operation. Consisting of authorities upon human nature, (a writer, a theologian and two phychiatrists,) the panel will discuss the effects of psychiatry and sociology upon man's concept of himself. For example, one possible concern of such a discussion might be the effects of new social theory upon the clerical profession. "Is the family psychiatrist replacing the minister as moral adviser?"

At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon the second panel will consider the field of human relationships, how science has affected the relationships between people. This field will embrace four sub-topics, including business, civics, the family, and leisure time. This should be a rich field of thought to explore, with questions as to the effect of television on the mind, the psychological appeal to the mass mind of advertising, (just how does a rabbit sell magic scouring pads, anyhow?) and the uses of psychology in winning votes at elections.

Jack Gould, television critic for the "New York Times" and Margaret Benz, mother of Mark Benz '56 and Marion Benz '58 are two of the members of this second panel, which will also include a business man (probably in advertising) and a political authority. Dr. Benz, an associate sociology professor, specializes in marriage, family relations, and child welfare.

The first panel will be comprised of Ralph Ingersoll, an author; John Hutchison, head of the Williams religion department; Jennie Klein, a practicing psychiatrist and associate professor at the University of Buffalo; and Ewen Cameron of McGill University, the second psychiatrist.

Chateau Discussion

Saturday evening at the Chateau will be an informal discussion with as many members of the panels as can remain overnight, and on Sunday morning will be a summary panel. After each panel meeting there will be a question period. Dean Robert Brooks, of the Williams economics department will be the moderator at all panel meetings. He is author of the Brooks Plan for the free educational exchange among members of college faculties' families, whereby the children of college faculty members would be admitted free at other colleges.

By now, it has no doubt become painfully obvious that here, at the 1955 Middlebury Conference, is an exceptional chance for learning outside of the classroom, not theory but real information on how people go about the complicated game of living. Conference is the intellectual highlight of every year's education at Middlebury, and this year's topic and panels should provide ample fertilizer for some real college-level thinking. And yet there will be some people with pre-A's the next week too busy memorizing facts to attend conference and think. Others will flick out, afraid to tickle their torpid minds over anything serious. Nevertheless, there are certainly enough people alive at Middlebury to insure the success of the thirteenth Conference.

From The Faculty

By Paul Cubeta, instructor in English

The recent establishment of a tenth fraternity calls attention more forcefully than ever to one of the most serious problems of morale in the men's college: what opportunity for a sense of community is provided for the more than 100 men who are not in fraternity. Phi Sigma was recognized last month as our newest fraternity because it is college policy to encourage the formation of enough fraternities so that no student need remain neutral because of house limitations. Some 30 more new men now have an opportunity to join a fraternity; but, although the percentage of non-fraternity men is thus somewhat reduced, total opportunity has by no means been attained. Clearly Middlebury is in no position at the moment to launch the two or three new fraternities necessary to accommodate all the independents left on campus if the present enrollment in each house is maintained. The arrival of Phi Sigma thus helps but does not completely solve the problem.

Total rushing, as an excellent CAMPUS editorial recently suggested, is a working possibility, but it hardly seems to be practical in the immediate future unless a new system of rushing quotas is set up. Moreover, total rushing assumes that belonging to a fraternity is the social aim of every undergraduate in the men's college. But there are men on campus who have no desire to be a part of the fraternity system or who cannot afford such a commitment for economic reasons. I should, therefore, like to explore as a more satisfactory alternative the creating of a commons club.

The commons club, as I envision it, would provide a non-secret social organization open to every male undergraduate or graduate student at Middlebury, regardless of race, color, creed, or economic status. With educational costs rising yearly this last will increasingly become a mode of discrimination as pernicious as any unwritten "gentlemen's agreement." The new organization could be a member of the IFC, which would then truly give representation to all men on social matters. As a member of the IFC the club would participate in rushing but would bid every freshman whether he went through rushing or not. Membership in the club would be voluntary and would not prevent a man's joining a fraternity at any time. The organization would in no way jeopardize the efforts of any fraternity in pledging the men it wants. Such a club would, therefore, not only work within the approved social framework of the men's college but would actually strengthen this structure.

This is the ideal time for the formation of a non-fraternal club. With the completion of the new Battell dormitory several college buildings are now vacant. Such a circumstance will probably not occur again for many years. Weybridge House, for example, might well serve, at least for the time being, as a home for the independents and could house some of the upperclassmen at no greater expense than living in a dorm. One would hope that, if facilities became available, the club could in the near future also have its own dining room run by the college. (Freshmen members would continue to eat at Gifford.) But most important the house would provide a modest place for study and recreation for non-fraternity men. The club could undertake a full social program and still keep its dues below that of any fraternity. It would at once solve the embarrassing predicament of men who otherwise must ask a fraternity for social privileges at Winter Carnival and Junior Weekend, and it would put less of a premium on the automobile and the apartment.

The administration has recently reaffirmed our aims as a liberal arts college: "A liberal arts education in a democratic society is based upon the concept of the dignity and worth of every individual as a human personality. The ends of such an education and the means employed should in all instances be governed by this concept." As long as 115 men lack any meaningful place in the sun of the Middlebury community, we have not yet completely fulfilled our obligations to every man on this campus. A commons club would be one way of helping to make our ideals a reality .

Prof. At UVM Resigns, Hits Vt. Education

By Catherine Rock

Professor John Aldridge recently announced his resignation from the University of Vermont following a lecture delivered to its John Dewey Club in which he stated that Vermont is "mentally snowed-in." Although the newspaper coverage reportedly distorted and sensationalized his views, the "UVM Cynic" found much truth in his statements.

Aldridge, 32, professor of literary criticism and creative writing at the University said "UVM fails to provide an intellectual life for students, and few have mastered the fundamental skills of higher learning. Students never seem to lose their intellectual virginity . . and never learn the discipline of the critical method."

He deplored the lack of funds for an adequate library, and blamed it on the state's failure to realize the necessity for good library facilities.

Aldridge said that it is possible for the earnest student to get a god education in Vermont, but since Vermont doesn't feel it needs an educated man, it concentrates only on developing the technoligical and practical man. He referred here to UVM's emphasis on agriculture, medicine, and secondary teaching.

Crime, as well as intellectual progress, was found to be at a low ebb in Vermont because "crime requires effort, some discontent, and some imagination." Aldridge declared that the strong, pioneering attitude that once characterized Vermont is gone. "The state is no longer in a creative phase, and any new blood arriving here is mentally snowed in."

Aldridge suggested that Vermont's interests are primarily local and rural, and that the state needs to get over this "hick, provincial attitude.

Aldridge's resignation, which is to become effective in June, had been in process before the above statements were released at the lecture.

During the next week representatives of the following firms will visit Middlebury for interviews with interested seniors: Paul Revere Life Insurance Company; Home Life Insurance Company; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Mercantile Store; International Business Machines Corporation.

Faculty Members Prepare March 23 Play Production

By James Donahue

Mid-way between the Carnival play and Junior Weekend Variety Show there is that traditionally rare moment of the campus theatrical season, the moment when members of the faculty shed their academic gowns and don mask and wig to prove their prowess in the annual presentation of the Cosmos Club.

Your reporter had the opportunity to preview this year's production "The Male Animal," at a walk-through rehearsal Sunday evening. Taking time out from guiding the actors through their paces, shirt-sleeved director Claude Bourcier, professor of French, who seemed to know everybody's lines, filled us in on some of the production details.

Three-Acter

The three-act comedy, late of Broadway and well-known to amateur theatrical circuits, is by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. Starred are Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, who plays Tommy Turner, quiet professor of English charged with fascist tendencies by the Board of Trustees; and David Littlefield, instructor of English, as Michael Barnes, the editor of the college literary magazine, who lauds professor Turner as one who is unafraid to say what he thinks.

Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish, plays Joe Ferguson, ex-football hero and potential homewrecker, Joe complicates the situation by returning to visit his ex-girl friend, Mrs. Turner, played by Jane Handy.

Audrews Again

John Andrews, associate professor of philosophy, appears as Dean Damon. Andrews, who played the same role in a 1945 production of the play by the drama department, is the only member of the cast who was featured in the earlier presentation.

James Van Wart, instructor of drama, is Edward Keller, one of the trustees. Mrs. Keller is portrayed by Mrs. Leonard Hoag. William Trask, assistant to the dean of men, is "Nutsy" Miller. John Handy, assistant director of admissions for men, plays Wally Myers, college football star. Dennison Nash, instructor of sociology, appears as a reporter.

Other faculty wives featured ane Jean Littlefield as Patricia Stanley, Betty-Lee Adcock as Cleota, and Libby Andrews as Blanche Damon.

Committee Heads

Committee heads announced for the production are: set, James Van Wart and Peter Walton; costumes, Mrs. Jean Berger; publicity, Joseph Presbrey; music and sound effects, Jean Berger; properties, Dennison Nash and David Smith; lighting, Van Wart and Bernard Fusaro; program, Mrs. Storrs Lee and Miss Patience Haley; prompters, Mrs. Leslie Bigelow and Mrs. John Valentine.

The play which has been in rehearsal for more than a month, is tentatively scheduled for dress rehearsals March 20 and 21. Performances will be March 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in McCullough gymnasium, when the faculty actors will demonstrate the results of their extra-curricular activities.

Deans' List

(Continued from Page 1)

Sally Gerhart, Alma Goetcheus, Leila Goodrich, Sandra Harden, Jeanne Hauselmann, Mary Louise Hodge, Alene Ives, Julia King, Mary Leetch, Barbara MacKinnon, Shirley McMahon, Theodora Martin, Mona Meyers, Gail Moore, Marita Mower, Charlotte Mugford, Joan Newmarker, Meredith Parsons, Margaret Porter, Margaret Proper, Anne Rice, Dianne Rowe, Diana Shulman, Janice Smith, Shirley Smith, Lisbeth Spoerri, Helen Starr, Margaret Straus, Joanna Strother, Judith G. Sullivan, Leigh Updike, Barbara Worfolk.

1957 Men: Robert Berger, Herbert Friedwold, Edward Maline, William MacMurray, Ronald Melgier, Dann Sanders, George Sargent, Jon Shirley, William Truesdell, David Tuttle, Frederick Wells, Robert Witte,

1957 Women: Mary Bushnell, Pamela Clark, Ann Dwinell, Jean Forkel, Jane Fraser, Lee Hall, Judith Holmes, Sara Holmes, Margaret Houck, Mabel Hoyt, Martha Johnson, Carol Joya, Susan Lawrence, Gaydell Maier, Jane Matarese, Anne Menton, Ann Messler, Sandra Nelson, Priscilla Noble, Carlotta Paetow, Kathleen Platt, Alexandrine Post, Patricia Quinlan, Geraldine Raymond, Barbara Rice, Catherine Rock, Jane Ross, Patricia Stafford, Carol Stone, Julie Stone, Carol Van Duyn.

1958 Men: Scott Greer, Frank Hefron, David Krugman, William Simpson, Robert Wheeler, Bernard Witthoeft.

1958 Women: Ann Andruss, Valerie Brown, Elaine Brzezenski, Diana Chmielewski, Barbara Coffin, Dorothy Covalt, Susan Daniell, Helen Dickey, Lenda Durfee, Phyllis English, Leigh Kaltreider, Leslie Keebler, Alice Kenney, Carol Klingler, Marjorie Leavitt, Alice Mairs, Carol Marsteller, Lenda Mayer, Janet Miller, Patty Phillips, Mary Roemmele, Roberta Sanderson, Charlene Scott, Janet von Wettberg, Deborah West, Katharine Williams, Sandra Willson.

Jr. Weekend Goes Out Of This World

"Out of This World" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Junior Weekend, which will be held on April 28, 29 and 30, according to Robert Keating '56 and Wendy Buehr '56, publicity co-chairmen.

Activities of the weekend will follow a schedule similar to that of past years. On Thursday night the banquet will be held at the Memorial Field House, followed by fraternity skits and the presentation of the junior queens.

A track meet will follow the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war on Friday afternoon. An effort is being made this year to popularize the tug-of-war by making it a spectator affair.

The Junior Prom on Friday evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the Junior Weekend Queen.

Saturday night will mark the performance of the annual Midd Time Varieties Show, entitled 'Red Chariot," under the direction of John Knecht '55.

Committee members headed by Gerald Cobb and Susan Glover include: Ronald Lawson and Barbara Worfolk, banquet; Robert Morris and Virginia Collins, dance; Robert Santomenna and Joanna Strother, tickets; Philip Derick and Margaret Strauss, coronation; Alexander Crowder and Gretchen Kraatz, refreshments; and Norman Baier and Julia King, chaperones.

Smith Dwells On Community At 1955 Abernethy Lecture

By Jon Brand

"We in America emphasize the individual rather than the sense of community," said Bradford Smith in the Abernethy Lecture last Thursday evening. His thesis was that the community was the more important factor in shaping democracy, and he developed the history of the community in America from Jamestown to Plymouth to Brook Farm to Onedia and to the West.

The individual has been given too much credit for our country's greatness. The term "rugged individualist," though now in bad repute, was taken as a compliment when applied in the last century. Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke of the "representative man," and when we think of the frontier we think of the individual frontiersman. Contemporary literature overlooks the community in telling the story of the unusual or exceptional man or woman, and such writers as Hemingway, Faulkner, and Wolfe have not done justice to the group aspect of our society.

Quotes From Brooks

In presenting his case, Smith quoted from three of his books, "Captain John Smith," "Bradford of Plymouth," and "A Dangerous Freedom." The author is a descendant of the subjects of the first two books, and his latest book traces the search for community up to the present.

Captain John Smith, "a doer who became a writer," was "more important in the settlement of New England (Northern Virginia) than in the settlement of Virginia itself." He, like William Bradford who followed him, had a vision of "the beloved community." The Plymouth Plantation, under Governor Bradford, established the Congregational Church, civil marriage, and the town meeting. "The town meeting grew from a sense of community and the exigencies in which the Pilgrims found themselves. They had a new land and the chance to put into practice the things they had left Europe for."

Voluntary Spirit

Mr. Smith stressed the voluntary spirit of the community. "Voluntary association has been consistently overlooked," he said. He went on to point out several associations, most of which derived their ideals and energy from the New England background, and several of which were directly connected with Vermont and Middlebury College.

"We sometimes fail to live up to what our history tells us," said Smith. He pointed to several kinds of discrimination that are still practiced in our society, and he dwelled at length on the Nisei, the Japanese-Americans who were put into relocation camps during the last war. These pepole, as a community and as individuals, were loyal to their chosen country and eventually proved their loyalty in the war effort. Smith, who lives in Shaftsbury in the southern part of Vermont, taught English literature in Tokyo for two years after taking his degrees at Columbia, and he is well-versed in the Japanese culture. He was in Hawaii in January, the usual date for the Abernethy Lecture, and said that he returned home for two reasons, the lecture and the town meeting. He discussed his thesis and other things with faculty members and students at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Stratton after the lecture.

Enjoy the Best in Filtered Smoking!
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
with the Activated Charcoal Filter
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

HEY THERE!
Where're You Going!
Call
KEN'S TAXI
Phone 666
24 Hour Service

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ Mile off Route No. 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental Breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

SHOE REPAIR
Next to Cannon Restaurant
GEORGE RAY, Mgr.

THE BRISTOL INN
Bristol, Vermont
OPEN ALL YEAR SUNDAY DINNER 1-2:30
SPECIAL
STEAK DINNERS
Saturday Nights from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Walter E. Palmer, Innkeeper

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.
of RUTLAND VERMONT
Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year
WOMEN — Rear of Forest East MEN — Basement of Painter
Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Half-term rates of $14.00 for our Linen Service are available

News In Paragraphs

Pinned recently were: Robert Empedge, Rochester Institute of Technology '56, to Carol Jardine '57; Wesley Marple, Princeton '54, to Ann Boyer '57; and Frederic Norton '55 to Sylvia Metcalf '55.

Engaged last weekend were Charles Hart '55 and Dorothy Kimball '54.

A contest for posters for Junior Weekend has been announced by publicity chairman, Wendy Buehr '56 and Robert Keating '56. Posters may employ three colors and should include the dates of the weekend, April 28, 29, and 30, and the theme "Out of This World."' All entries must be on paper of 23"x17" size. Closing date of contest is Saturday, March 26.

Franz Hildebrandt, professor of theology at Drew University, will be the guest preacher at chapel Sunday. Attendance s required for juniors and seniors.

The University of Teheran in Iran is offering two graduate fellowships for American students during 1955-56. Closing date for submitting applications for the awards, which cover maintenance, tuition and round trip transportation, is April 1, 1955. Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Library Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

former schedule of 7:50 a.m. to 12:-20 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Saturday's session has been increased 10 minutes, lasting in the morning from 7:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hours on Sunday have not been subjected to change, remaining at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the afternoon and 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. in the evening. These new hours apply only during the time that school is in session. During vacations, the regular shortened hours will be continued as before.

More Student Help

With the 11-hour increase per week, comes 25 extra hours of desk work for the librarians. Students will be hired to fill in these additional posts.

According to an investigation of library hours at other American colleges and universities, Middlebury's previous total of 68 hours per week fell way below the average of 78 compiled from the statistics of the survey. With the extension of hours, the weekly average is now 79. Even such colleges as St. Lawrence and Trinity which were under the survey averaged, totaled higher than Middlebury's previous sum of 68 with 72.5 and 74 hours per week, respectively. Swarthmore and Oberlin were found to keep libraries open 88 and 85 hours weekly, while Williams and Amherst averaged 84 and 87.

Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

to extend this latter hour to 11 p. m. was defeated.

The committee also voted to reverse traffic around the Chateau with appropriate changes in signs for as long as traffic goes around the Chateau.

The completion of Battell Center and the subsequent overloading by cars of the approach to the Battells, especially on evenings, necestitated the committee's action. Late in March the committee will meet to review its temporary solution. At that time discussion will continue on the general car situation at Middlebury.

As a prelude to the next meeting John Bowker, dean of faculty and chairman of the committee, has distributed forms to the members of the committee, listing seven solutions to the car problem. These have been rated in preferential order by the committee and returned to Dean Bowker, who is evaluating them.

"Inside The Dean Of Men's Office" Reveals Hectic Activities Of Thompson And Trask

By Kathleen Platt

A recent reportorial investigation of the Dean of Men's office revealed certain interesting, though dissappointingly unsubversive information oncerning wto of the office's personnel. Namely that Elizabeth Thompson, secretary to Storrs Lee dean of men, is a snowshoe and cello enthusiast, and that William Trask, assistant to Dean Lee, takes coffee breaks at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The team of Thompson and Trask combines forces in Old Chapel 25 to keep tabs on absences and excuses from chapel and classes, warnings, and mid-semester grades for freshnen. Theirs is also the criminal hand behind the fatal billet-doux which find their way via the campus mail to the men's mail boxes. All the important correspondence, Trask admits, falls to Miss Thompson, due to the unpredictability of his own two-fingered, hunt-and-peck typing system.

Paper Pilgrimage

Social obligations include entertaining the habitues who make a daily pilgrimage to the Dean's Office to read the newspapers or a weekly visit to read the latest copy of "Life." The office is also an unofficial combined missing persons bureau and information service for people who call up to inquire, "How old is Joe Doakes" or "Where does so-and-so live," "questions that in many cases could be answered by investigating the college directory," says Trask.

Miss Thompson, an attractive ash blonde with a warm smile, first became acquainted with Middlebury when she attended a summer music conference which used to be held here. After two summers in Vermont, she decided that the northland was far superior to her native West Orange, N. J., as a permanent residence; so in August, 1952, she started her work in the Dean's office. She is now living at 8 Adirondack View.

The office routine was temporarily upset about a month ago when its distaff member announced her engagement, but fortunately things quieted down to their usual hectic normalcy before efficiency could be impaired, according to Trask.

Slides For Six Weeks

Six weeks in Europe last summer gave Miss Thompson an opportunity to take colored slides galore. "And now she's giving illustrated lectures to woman's clubs," Trask added. As a cellist, she played with the Vermont Symphony during her first two years in Middlebury.

A skiing mishap of Miss Thompson's gave Trask his first real taste of life in the Dean's office. After graduation from Middlebury in February, 1952, he had a month of leisure here before going into the Marines in March. During that month, Dean Lee's girl Friday broke an ankle on the slopes, and Trask was asked to help out until she was able to navigate the Old Chapel stairs in a cast. His first stint lasted only three weeks, and was followed by a two year stint in the Marines; he returned to Middlebury and Old Chapel last spring.

T. And T.

By Stuart Bacon

THE DEAN'S HELPERS, Elizabeth Thompson and Bill Trask.

The beaming face, blond hair, and black-rimmed glasses of Bill Trask have become a familiar sight on campus. The breakneck pace of activity in the Dean's office fails to ruffle the good nature of Dean Lee's assistant, whose roster of activities as an undergraduate made him a legend on campus. His trademark was an all-season tee shirt and disreputable white bucks; the bucks have survived the interim between his undergraduate and adminstrational career. A member of Blue Key, he was in charge of the freshman orientation program and a candidate for Winter Carnival king. A salesman par excellence, it is a known fact that whenever Trask came into a dorm room he had for sale no less than milk, doughnuts, magazines, newspapers, programs, and other miscellania.

A born and bred Vermonter, Trask comes from Rochester, Vt., 'A town of 900 people and 903 cows. "The only way most people know it," he claims, "is because it's on the way to Dartmouth." His most recent claim to fame, acording to Miss Thompson, was his stellar performance in the Carnival ice show. As well as being a skater, he is a member of the Middlebury Lion's Club and an ardent drama enthusiast. He played a part in the Lions Club's presentation of "You Can't Take It With You" last week, and will also appear in the Cosmos Club's "The Male Animal" to be given March 23 and 24.

Trask and his wife, the former Ruth Shonyo, live in Gifford, where people call him at all hours of the night, "whenever they happen to have a problem." Mrs. Trask graduated from Middlebury in 1952 and attended Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. She is now employed by the "Addison Independent."

Calendar-Tearer

His first duty on arriving at the office at 8:15 is to tear off the previous day's calendar sheet. Proof of the fact that you just can't escape the long arm of the Dean's office is that one of his tasks last week was to deliver a pre-a to a student in Porter Hospital. He is also a treasury of useful, miscellaneous facts, we discovered, when he told us that sick bay reports are heaviest on a Monday morning and lightest right before a weekend. A man of many jobs, he is also in charge of car registration, veteran's administration and men's dormitory rooms.

Neither Miss Thompson nor Trask had any vices or idiosyncrasies to reveal about their boss, Dean Lee. All they could say was that "He's the best boss on campus." A cherry pink hyacinth from the Lees' garden at their home outside Middlebury occupies a place of honor now on the counter in Room 25, reminding its occpuants and visitors to the office that Middlebury does know a season other than winter.

Summing up activities in Old Chapel 25 is Trask's evaluation of the work he and Miss Thompson do. "We don't make a lot of money in here, but we sure have a heck of a lot of fun."

Stetson University has announced ten scholarships for law students amounting to $1500 each. The church-related law school is patterned after the British "inn" system. Scholarships are designed primarily to encourage potential Christian leaders in the legal profession. Further information may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

Why Pay More?
Best For Less
at
SAM'S BARBER SHOP
2 Barbers

C. G. COLE & SON
Flowers Wired Anywhere

The TOPS

The TOPS is the best place to stop off at after a day of skiing at the Bowl.
Why not drop in for a tasty snack?

Route 7 Phone 670 Middlebury, Vt.

SALE

FRANK MAHR SKI SHOP

SPA
Across from the Campus Theatre
Your downtown luncheonette
Hot Sandwiches
Soda Fountain — Grill

Expert Haircutting
OTIS
BARBER SHOP

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

On your way to or from the Snow Bowl
stop in for a good hot meal
Always the best in home cooking.
LOCKWOODS RESTAURANT

TOWN HALL
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M
Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Sat and Sun. nights. Other Nights at 7 p.m.

FRI., SAT. MAR. 11-12
Mat. Sat. at 2
By Tremendous request

THE CAINE MUTINY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
HUMPHREY BOGART · JOSE FERRER · VAN JOHNSON · FRED MacMURRAY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE · A STANLEY KRAMER PROD.

SUN., MON., TUES. MAR., 13-15
One of the year's cleverest comedies

It's a scream and in technicolor

WED., THURS. MAR. 16-17
by great request
"Bitter Rice"
English Version
starring the lucious
Silvana Mangano

Next Sun. thru Tues. Mar. 20-22
It is magnificant, it rating of all critics
"The Game of Love"
Winner of absolutely ALL top prizes in Europe

Publications Staff, Guests Quip Through Coffee Hour

By Mark Hopkins

A somewhat milder form of America's social innovation, the office Christmas Party, has as the Middle-Middlebury counterpart, the Coffee Hour. Our boss went halfway with the "Kaleidoscope" heirarchy last week and brewed a few pots of coffee to serve to both CAMPUS and "Kaleidoscope" staffs as well as their guests -- instructors from the French, English and chemistry departments.

Tea drinkers to the last we are, we dispatched a young neophyte, who is never without his copy of a rather banal New York weekly publication, to cover the event. He wrote this report as the events occurred:

Tip-Toe To Table

"Entered door of South Lounge in student Union building and shook hands with young lady who was doing nothing but shaking hands. Judging by strength of grip, young lady wears size nine glove. Approached coffee table on tip-toe, since table with candles and attractive pourer presented delicate and solemn scene. Female on our right immediately exclaimed, "In high school anyone who even thought of being smart was just . . . !" We agreed.

"Took our cup of coffee and quickly surveyed room. Considered engaging two chemistry instructors near fireplace in conversation, but could think of nothing more original to say than 'H2O'. Finally merged with a group of feminine admirers surrounding Dr. Beers from English department. Doctor said, 'It's a good car except for the carburetor! Carefully jotted down statement in notebook in case of related question on Pre-A.

Out For Coffee

"Young lady in group said, 'Too often intellectualism is played down here.' Quickly left to get another cup of coffee. Place was full of young ladies.

"Noticed sad-faced French instructor waiting patiently for coffee by table. Shouted gayly 'Aide toi, et le ciel t'aidera!' being only French sentence learned from back of dictionary. Instructor smiled knowingly. Got coffee and quickly moved back into crowd not having dictionary with us at time.

Another man said, 'The trouble is I don't know how to make small talk.' We said no trouble at all and began 8th grade rendition of Gettysburg Address. Learned too late that man was from history department. Listened patiently to correct version of Gettysburg Address.

More Females Than Males

"South Lounge began to fill. Only time that females outnumbered males except in Home Ec. classes. admired one young lady for her poise as she sat knitting in corner. Thought we saw someone playing solitaire. Assumed coffee hour was great success.

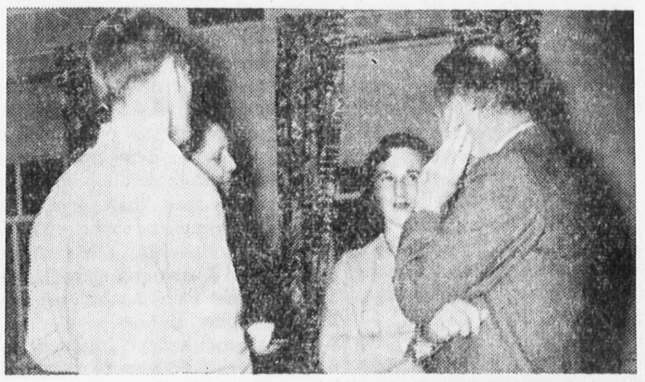
"Beautiful blonde suddenly whispered in our ear, 'How do you like snails?' Doubled over in laughter like snail, hoping blonde would see abstract symbolism in action. Blonde innocently asked if we were sick. Straightened up and sipped coffee like gentleman. Blonde asked if we had seen 'Julius Caesar.' Took stance like Marlon Brando and glared into blonde's eyes, hoping she would see abstract symbolism in action. Blonde winked and went for more coffee.

"Man stopped us before we could follow blonde. 'Did you say in class the other day the "Julius Caesar" was the only play of Shakespeare's that didn't have some comedy?' We cleared throat and put on glasses to look scholarly. Man said, 'Oh, I thought you were an instructor. Stupid of me.' Put glasses back in pocket, giving man dirty look.

"Noticed that South Lounge was clearing out. Discovered that free cookies and coffee were gone. Young couple said aloud, 'This is mild compared to the party we just left . . . ' Stayed close to couple thinking they were going back to other party. Couple said that their party composed of '8 six year olds.' Went to look for symbolic blonde.

"Saw blonde walking out with someone looking like Marlon Brando. Decided it was time to go. Shook hands again with girl at door, which developed into jocular Indian wrestle. Girl won. Got up off floor and left. Waiting for next assignment."

Candid Camera Catches Kaffeeklatsch . . .



Photos by Stuart Bacon

SEEN AT LAST WEEK'S COFFEE HOUR were (left) Barbara Skill-Nin, editor of the "Kaledioscope," dispensing the coffee; (above) Mark Hopkins '56, Mrs. Douglas Beers, and Nancy Warner '56, conversing with Douglas Beers, professor of English; (lower right) Marjorie Van Leuvan '55 and Gretchen Heide '57, discussing unknown subject with Lockwood Merriman, assistant professor of English.

CAMPUS

THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.

WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7

Sat. & Sun. Cont. from 6:30

SAT. MARCH 12

M-G-M's ALL-TIME GREAT ACTION HIT!

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

starring Sterling HAYDEN • Louis CALHERN

Jean HAGEN • James WHITMORE

Sam JAFFE • John McINTIRE

first screen triumph for Marilyn Monroe!

plus

Paul Henreid

Patricia Medina

Matinee at 1:30

"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"

Sun. Mon. Tues. Mar. 13-14-15

WARNER BROS. present ROBERT MITCHUM TERESA WRIGHT in WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S Track of the Cat CinemaScope

WarnerColor • Stereophonic Sound

co-starring DIANA LYNN • TAB HUNTER

Wed. Thurs. March 16-17

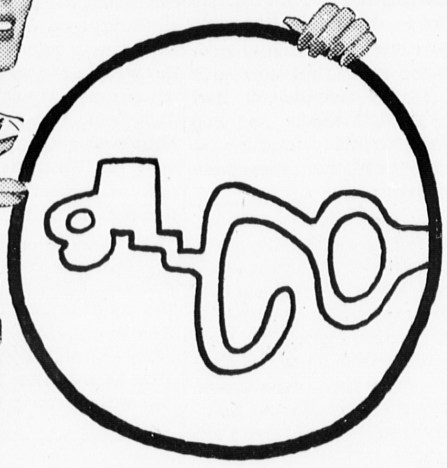
KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

Starring

Rex Harrison Virginia Mayo

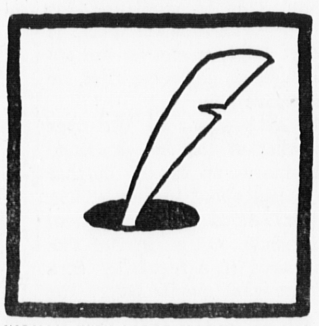
STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.

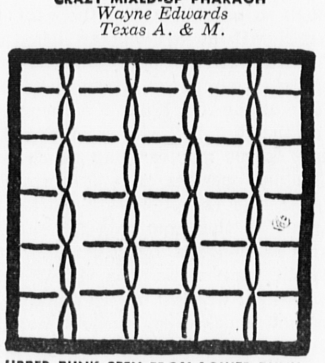


HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia

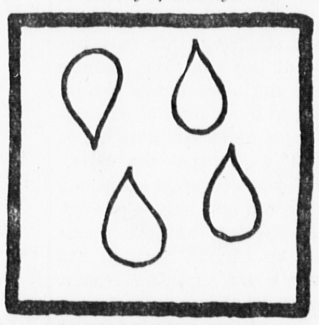
PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHARAOH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swarttz
University of Pennsylvania



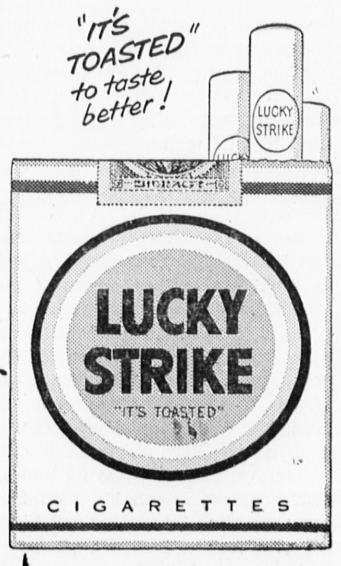
UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



NON-CONFORMIST RAINDROP
Jana Haley
Washington University

ENJOY YOURSELF to the hilt whenever you smoke. Simply light up a Lucky and get Luckies' famous better taste. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Better-tasting Lucky smoke puffed by modern sculptor. Make a *monumental* discovery. Next time you buy cigarettes, try the *better-tasting* cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Losses To Norwich, Yale, Hamilton End Ice Campaign

By O. S. Morton

Winding up its 1954-55 campaign Coach Duke Nelson's hockey team, burdened by the absence of several key players, dropped three consecutive road contests to Norwich, Yale, and Hamilton, finishing with an overall record of eleven wins against ten setbacks. Both Hamilton and Yale downed the Panthers by 3-1 and Norwich sneaked past Middlebury, 3-2.

With Mac Binning and Dave Kunzmann missing from the lineup Middlebury traveled to Clinton, N. Y., to take on a fired-up Hamilton sextet, looking for only its fourth victory of the season. To the delight of an estimated 600 spectators, the Continentals managed to score single markers in each of the three periods and skated to their first hockey victory over the Panthers in four years.

Hamilton Tops Midd

Middlebury opened the scoring at 12:55 of the first period as Rollie Schopp took a backward pass from Ron O'Keefe and fired a hard shot from the blue line which beat Hamilton goaler Olney cleanly. Just two minutes later Schopp was sent off the ice for boarding, and the Continentals used their one man advantage to knot the count at 16:01. Smith took perfect feeds from Scoones and Burns and slapped the equalizer past Ken Farrar into the Panther twins.

The second session featured a rash of penalties with four of the seven infractions being of the double variety. Lenz of the Panthers and Scoones of Hamilton were sent to the box at 17:21 for high sticking, and the Continentals promptly jumped to a one goal advantage as their second line counted once more. This time it was Burns flipping a backhander into the corner of the nets after a pass from wingman Smith.

Although goaler Farrar was forced

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

The hockey season is over for this year, the artificial ice rink is fighting for its 1955 life with petitions and poison pen notes, and the campus as a whole is wondering why the team which shaped up so well around the middle of the campaign fell off in its last games as it did. Since the Carnival game against Dartmouth the Panther skaters have managed to eke out only a single victory, that one coming in the overtime encounter with Williams two weeks ago.. The same team that topped RPI in overtime at the Field House a month ago lost to them by six goals two weeks ago. After beating Norwich and Hamilton at home, the Panthers absorbed losses from both teams on the road.

At least one of the losses during these final games can be partially explained on a concrete basis. The Panther's loss at Norwich was merely a repeat of the annual fiasco which sees Middlebury top the Cadets on a hockey rink only to travel to Northfield and lose to them in a band box. The Field House rink measures one hundred and eighty-five feet long by eighty-five feet across, a size close to the ideal measurements prescribed in the rule book. The rink size is within a few feet of that of the rink at Boston Garden and the rinks at the other Tri-State League schools. The rink at Norwich is advertised as measuring one hundred and sixty feet long by sixty feet across, although many estimates place the area at an even lower figure. In the words of a member of the Middlebury team, a game played on a surface as small as that at Norwich is "no longer a game of hockey."

Situation At Norwich

Hockey at Norwich takes on a completely different aspect from hockey played on a rink of regulation size. Breakaways are almost an impossibility, and passing becomes a parody. The style of play reverts to that of pond hockey, that is, bat the puck and chase it. The most effective play on such a rink is that in which the puck carrier moves up the ice far enough to be able to fire the puck into the offensive zone as hard as possible without drawing an icing penalty. This accomplished, the rest of the offensive consists of skating full speed towards the puck. If the defense gains control of the puck the play simply moves to the opposite end of the ice, while if a lineman manages to get there first, he shoots on the goal, thus consummating the offensive play.

There is yet another play which can be carried out on this type rink. This one operates on a basis similar to that of the one explained above, with one exception. The puck carrier moves up on the defense once again, but this time he waits until they seem about to stop sliding backwards and move in to deprive him of the puck. At this precise moment he fires the puck as hard as possible at the goalie. On a rink of this size defensemen who are used to sliding backwards on a regulation area tend to find themselves backed up against the goal mouth before the fact that they are operating on a pocket size rink comes clearly into their minds.

Danger Of Injuries

The condition of the Norwich rink is such that a visiting player is susceptible to injuries of a type unknown on hockey rinks. For example, the boards are bordered by a brick wall. At first glance this may not seem serious; at first contact the true nature of the situation becomes very clear. A player staring at a brick wall some six to ten inches behind the boards tends to give a little less easily than in more inviting circumstances. Thus he absorbs a body check in a more rigid attitude and is far more susceptible to injury. Furthermore, if he escapes the bricks, he often finds himself with a sliver of fine old Northfield wood embedded in his body since the boards at Norwich are well cured and well splintered.

During the last few years it has become apparent that few teams other than those trying to build a reputation by playing Norwich will consent to play on the Cadet's rink. Middlebury is not in this category. Yet Norwich is the only other school in Vermont which plays hockey at all, and we would like to see the regular home and home series with the Cadets continued. On the present basis, however, it seems ridiculous for Middlebury hockey teams to travel to Norwich year after year only to be beaten by the rink, not by a team. If Norwich could offer an outdoor rink of regulation size the annual Middlebury game at Northfield would become a far more equitable proposition. As things stand now, however, we strongly suggest that Middlebury refuse to continue playing at Northfield in an abandoned barn on an infinitesimal rink. There is no reason for the Panthers to continue playing under such a handicap every season. Norwich produces reasonably good hockey teams and their games at Middlebury are often interesting and hard fought contests. The nature of the rink at Norwich, however, places every game the Cadets play at home under the shadow of suspicion. Is it fair neither to them nor to their visitors to continue competing on a rink such as that now offered at Northfield. The Panthers recent game at Norwich should be their last until some sort of improvements are made on the facilities there.

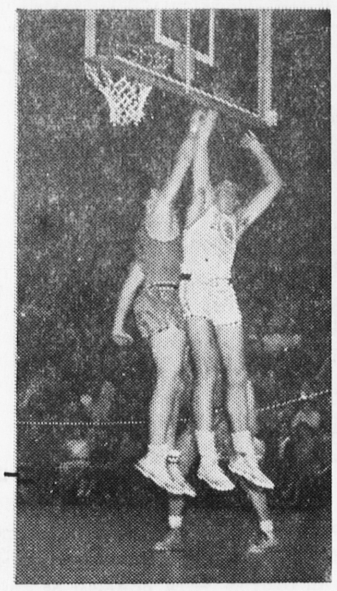


Photo by Al Hawthorne

Tom Hart goes up for a rebound in last Friday night's game against Vermont. Hart is rated first in the country in the rebounding department.

Panthers Top UVM; Second In State Race

By Ed Thomson

The basketball scene closed down last Friday evening on a successful note as the Panthers laced the University of Vermont for the second time this season, 77-67, with Middlebury's great scorer and Captain, Alfred "Sonny" Dennis, playing his last game.

The 6'4" forward from Summit, N. J., established a state record for a total college career that should stand for a long time. Dennis' 16 points against the Panthers' arch rivals lifted his total to 1544 points through four years of varsity play.

The game itself was tightly contested for the first 30 minutes, with Vermont, led by the play of Earl Steinman, Keith Jampolis and Bob Lovejoy, staying in contention in spite of the fact that they were decided underdogs.

When the Cats' best rebounder, Bill King, fouled out at this point, Middlebury started to pull away. Offensively, Scotty Greer was the big factor as he poured in 12 points during the second half. Tom Hart again led the Panthers in the scoring and rebounding department, picking 25 off the boards and dropping eight field goals and five fouls for 21 points.

The Panthers were never able to really open up a big spread, but they made the nine point edge they gained with 10 minutes left more than stand up the rest of the way. Greer with 14 anad Chuck Sykes with 15 gave the victors four men in double figures, while Lovejoy, Steinman and Jampolis had 15, 15 and 14 points respectively for the Catamounts.

The win gave the Panthers undisputed possession of second place in the state standings, and only a three point loss to the Norwich Cadets prevented the Lupienmen from going all the way.

The final season record for the Panthers is thirteen wins against 9 losses, and considering the slow start it's quite impressive. The Panthers had a streak of six in a row going until they ran into Norwich, and following the Christmas Tournament at Storrs, they dropped only three of their last 14 games, and two of these were by a total margin of only four points.

Greer was honored as the recipient of the Alice J. Turner Memorial Award for leading the club in foul shooting during the campaign, while Tom Hart has probably cemented his claim to the small college rebounding crown with an average of 29.5 per game, in other season highlights.

Skiers Place Third In NCAA Title Test

Denver Retains Crown, Dartmouth Second, Streeter Cops Skimeister

By Wayne Williamson

At Northfield, Vermont last weekend, twelve of the nation's top ski teams met in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship meet. Norwich University played host to the event, running their portion of the meet in far better style than they showed in directing and scoring their own Carnival a few weeks ago. The best ski teams the East has to offer, Middlebury, Dartmouth, Norwich, the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont, and Williams, met such outstanding Western outfits as the University of Denver, Colorado, and Utah, the University of Washington, and Western State.

As the meet opened, Middlebury's prospects were not too encouraging. Tom Lamson and Bob Beattie had just been released from the hospital, and with the effectiveness of these two contenders diminished, the team's chances were correspondingly decreased.

Igaya Takes Downhill

The downhill was run on Friday, with Dartmouth's Chiharu Igaya taking top honors in the event. Les Streeter was the top Middlebury finisher in the third position. Next was Tom Burns, who took fifth place. Peter Webber was eighth. With these three performances, Middlebury placed second in the team standings for the downhill, less than two points behind Dartmouth.

The Wax Works

Saturday was a different story however. Due to changing weather conditions, the team completely missed their wax. Without proper wax in the cross country, which was held Saturday, the Panther skiers finished completely out of the running. This error in waxing probably cost Middlebury the meet, since Midd beat the University of Denver, the eventual winner, in three events and finished behind them in one, the cross country. Larry Damon of the University of Vermont, who seems well on his way to an Olympic berth, was number one in this event. For Middlebury, Les Streeter finished thirty-eighth, Tom Lamson forty-fifth, Jack Beattie forty-seventh, and Bob Beattie forty-eighth. The Panthers finished twelfth out of twelve teams in the distance event.

Igaya Again

Sunday morning the slalom was run, with Igaya, the favorite, copping first place in his speciality. Les Streeter and Tom Lamosn, both of Northfield and Middlebury took fifth and ninth places respectively. Peter Webber of the Panthers placed twenty-second. The results of the team slalom placed Middlebury second again, a few points behind front running Dartmouth.

Olson Beats Riisnaes

The jump was held that afternoon, and Bill Olson, University of Denver star, copped that event with jumps of 122 and 119 feet. Olson was chosen as one of the six skiers to represent the United States in the next Olympic games as a result of the trials held on Iron Mountain, Michigan jump two weeks ago. The Panthers Norm Cummings combined leaps of 122 and 121 to cop second place, Olson's superior form making the difference. Fifth place in the jumping went to Les Streeter, tenth to Jack Beattie, and twenty-fifth to Marcel Cote, who was handicapped by a fall. UNH's John Riisnaes placed fourth with identical 119 foot efforts, losing in collegiate competition for the first time in his career.

Team standings for the jump placed Middlebury first and Denver second, but in the Nordic Combined, which is comprised of both jumping and cross country scores, the Panthers were far down in seventh place.

Streeter Named Skimeister

Although he placed out of the running in the cross country, Middlebury's Les Streeter copped his third skimeister trophy of the season, totaling 368.2 points to lead the ten four-event men eligible for the honor. Dave Shaw and John Cress, both of Denver, followed him, while UVM's Larry Damon was fourth in line for the award.

The University of Denver's eight man squad copped top honors for the weekend to retain the NCAA Championship which they won last season. Dartmouth placed second, nine points behind the champions, and Middlebury ran third, twenty-one points to the rear of Denver.

Frosh Quintet Posts 6 Wins

By Don Lawton

Last Friday night marked the end of a fairly successful season for Coach Bob Killeen's Middlebury freshman basketball team. After a slow start, the Panther Cubs picked up momentum later in the season, and finished fast to make a success out of an otherwise drab season, winning six and losing six.

The team started strong as the frosh defeated a group of Middlebury's fraternity All-Stars by a score of 59-54. Herb Urbach was high man for the frosh with 14 points, and Pete Coe and Bob Katz helped out with 13 and 10 points respectively. In their next encounter the club was defeated by a strong Union outfit, 50-41. Pete Coe paced Middlebury with 15 points. The team came home to wallop Johnson State by an 82-67 score. Pete Coe hit well for the night with 26 points, and Howie Travis aand Herb Urbach both hit double figures with 11 and 10 points. The next game was a heart-breaker for the Panther Cubs, as Kimball Union came from behind to top them 56-55 in overtime. Coe was again high man with 23 points.

Losses To UVM, Norwich

Up at Burlington in their next game, the frosh were defeated by Vermont, 76-62. Coe and Urbach were high with 19 and 12 points. Norwich then handed the frosh their third straight loss, 69-48. Herb Urbach came up with his finest performance of the year, scoring 21 points and playing a fine all around game, before fouling out late in the contest. Tom Burr also hit double figures with 12 points in the losing cause.

Coach Killeen's quintet next took on the strongest outfit they faced all season as they met the powerful St. Michael's freshmen. They lost this one 88-58, losing to the same outfit two weeks later at Burlington, 71-40.

Peterson Joins Team

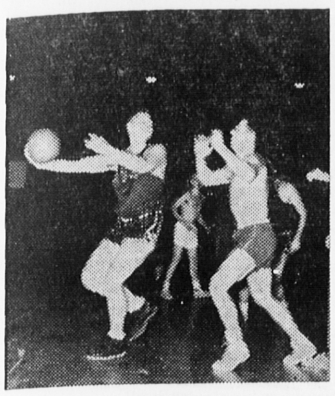
The team next travelled to Johnson State Teacher's, a club they had defeated here earlier, and dropped a see-saw contest, 100-85. Four men were in double figures with Tom Burr pacing the frosh with 20 points. Urbach, Guthin and Peterson also scored high for the Cubs. This, incidentally, was Peterson's first game with the team and it became evident that he would be a great asset to the outfit.

Four Straight Wins Cap Season

At Norwich the team embarked on their winning streak, upsettin

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE



By Stuart Bacon

Phil Norcross, with the ball, of DU, is guarded by a representative of Kappa Sigma from the University of Vermont. The game was the first in a series of contests between the intra-mural champions of the two schools. The visitors won the game handily.

By The Old Scribe

Sticks continued to slash and pound down at the hockey rink this week, but in spite of the turmoil six more games were run off, leaving only a scattered few for this next week. A quick look shows the Theta Chi outfit still in the lead with an impressive 7-0 record. Sig Ep is close on their heels, but is not expected to gain a tie with the leaders. In spite of John Field's boasting of their rinkie dink line, which may very well be one of the best in the league, the TC skaters continue to dominate.

In games this week, the Sig Eps beat the Neutrals by default, with the customary single goal being scored by Admirand in a brilliant solo dash. Later on, the Sig Eps downed the KDR's 3-0, with Dodson, Freeman, and Keating scoring.

The DU's maintained their slim third place rating by beating the Chi Psi's 3-0, while losing to the TC's by the same margin. In the former game, Seamans scored twice, and Gallagher once. Against Theta Chi, the DU attack was bottled up, while Cheney got two and Breed one.

The DKE's took a pair, beating the ATO's 3-1, and the PKT's 9-1. In the first game, Hufford, Perez, and Redman connected for the winners, while Ward caged one for the losers. Against the game but undermanned PKT's, the DKE's ran up their season's high. Rock Thayer had his best night in four years as he collected five goals and two assists. Hufford, (two goals), Redman, and Davidson also scored for the DKE's. The lone Phi Tau marker came on a solo effort by Gentry early in the first period.

To round out the week's hockey activity, the Phi Tau's beat the Slugs 4-2. This turned out to be one of the better games for aging Jim Offut, as he collected three goals. Benty Entwistle was responsible for number four. For the Slugs, Terhune and Read pumped in the puck. Finally, the ATO's beat the Neutrals by default.

Turning back to basketball for a minute, I must sadly report that the DU club, winners of this year's intramural title at Midd., was defeated by an underdog but hustling, and occasionally rough Kappa Sig team from UVM by a 57-38 count. Norcross, Derick, Seamans and Co., just could not seem to find the twines often enough to suit the home crowd. For the DU's, Dow caged 10 and Seamans 8 in their losing cause, while Galascione had 18, and Eddie Beck of football fame 11 for the Kappa Sigs. Well, maybe next year.

The individual badminton starts this week, with about 30 players entered. Bob Rice is the favorite, but either of the Cobb brothers could upset him, and The Old Scribe has learned from reliable sources that Red Kelly has snuck in ringer entries from one of his Phys. Ed. classes. Principal players to watch in this category are Gordie Brown (all Essex, Mass., county), Bob Beattie (all nowhere), and Spike Hemingway, former athlete from Taft.

Fraternity badminton will start soon, and will have to be sandwiched in with the individual in order to leave time for the annual field house gang grudge tourney, which is rated a toss up between Pitre and Aldrich this year.

Individual Scoring

HOCKEY:

Record - 11 Wins - 10 Losses

	G	A	Pts.	PM
O'Keefe	20	5	25	25
Binning	6	12	18	48
Carley	5	11	16	24
Schopp	7	9	16	24
Bouvier	7	6	13	42
Bostwick	5	6	11	2
Kunzmann	5	6	11	11
Kouri	4	4	8	10
Dollar	3	3	6	6
Marlow	4	2	6	2
Wakefield	3	2	5	2
Lenz	1	2	3	16
Robinson	0	2	2	4
Mandigo	1	0	1	0
Witham	0	0	0	18

Goals for - 71 Goals Against - 85
Midd PM - 217 Opp. PM - 226
Total Saves - Middlebury 505
Opponents 609
Shutouts - by Middlebury 1
By Opponents 1

BASKETBALL:

	G	TP	Average
Hart	22	412	18.7
Dennis	21	333	15.4
Sykes	22	255	11.5
Anfindsen	22	163	7.4
Greer	21	124	5.9
Hoops	22	125	5.6
Wagner	22	120	5.4
Rausa	14	26	1.8
Coe	6	8	1.3
Evans	8	6	.7
Urbach	1	2	2.0
Woodbury	2	2	1.0
Total Midd	22	1576	71.6
Total Opp.	22	1471	66.8

Hockey

Continued from Page 6

to make 13 of his 29 total saves, Hamilton could manage only one goal in the third period. It came at 8:05 when Taylor stole the puck at center ice, skated in from the left and lodged a beautiful shot in the upper right corner of the twines. During the final twelve minutes of the period Middlebury pressed hard to gain a tie, but the Hamilton defense held tight.

Yale Game

Yale got its first goal at 8:24 of the opening chapter as Ingalls cornered a feed from Bourquin and beat Buff Bermas in the Middlebury cage. Brooks gave the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead at 14:57 of the next session, registering unassisted, and Crisp got their final counter a minute and a half later with the assist going to Kahle. Hugh Marlow came up with the visitors' only goal at 9:23 of the third period after an assist from Doug Robinson.

Cadets Gain Revenge

Completing their annual home and home series with the Norwich Cadets, the Panther skaters lost a heartbreaker at Northfield, succumbing on Captain Fern Cloutier's third period goal which broke a 2-2 deadlock. Just six seconds after Ken Kouri was put off the ice for an elbow check at 17:20, Cloutier took passes from Mortenson and Dutcher and slapped in the winning marker and avenged Norwich's early season defeat at the hands of Middlebury.

The Cadets scored first with McLaughlin counting at 7:06 of the initial twenty-minutes, but the Blue and White evened maters some forty seconds later when Pete Bostwick, registered, assisted by Schopp. Norwich went ahead at 13:35 as Rog Paquette beat Bermas cleanly to give his mates a 2-1 lead.

With McLaughlin in the penalty box for Norwich, Captain O'Keefe scored the tying goal for Middlebury combining with Carley and Schopp to beat Gilles at 10:10 of the second chapter. Bermas stopped 27 shots for Middlebury while Gilles had 25 saves in the nets for Norwich.

Frosh Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

the Cadet freshmen 69-54. Pete Coe was high man with 15 points, and Urbach and Peterson had 10 each to pace the Panthers in their upset. The frosh toppled Lyndon State 57-37 at the Field House. Urbach, Katz, and Peterson notched 10 markers apiece to lead the frosh. Katz in particular played a fine game, scoring well and playing a good defensive game.

The winning streak continued as the frosh registered their best game of the year, defeating a strong Williams team, 61-53. Milt Peterson was outstanding for the Cubs, scoring 25 points and rebounding well. Herb Urbach and Ty Guthin had 10 apiece to bolster the visitors. Friday, the freshmen closed out their season on a high note with a 66-58 victory over the UVM frosh. Pete Coe was high man with 18 points, while Milt Peterson, Herb Urbach, and Tommy Burr all piled up totals in double figures.

Here Skiers' Dreams Come True!

Mile-long chair lift doubled in capacity to carry 440 people per hour. 120 days of skiing 1953-54 season. Rope Tow. All seven old trails newly groomed—and a new one added. Ski School. Solar shelter. Charming, hospitable Inns. Folder—Mad River Glen, Waitsfield, Vermont.

have fun at MAD RIVER GLEN

"Snow Corner" of New England

VERMONT DRUG, INC.,

(Two Registered Pharmacists)

Middlebury - Phone 180 - Vermont

RICH'S

Typewriter Ribbons For ALL Machines

$1.10

DORIA'S

EAGAN'S

Fountain Service

Magazines and Newspapers

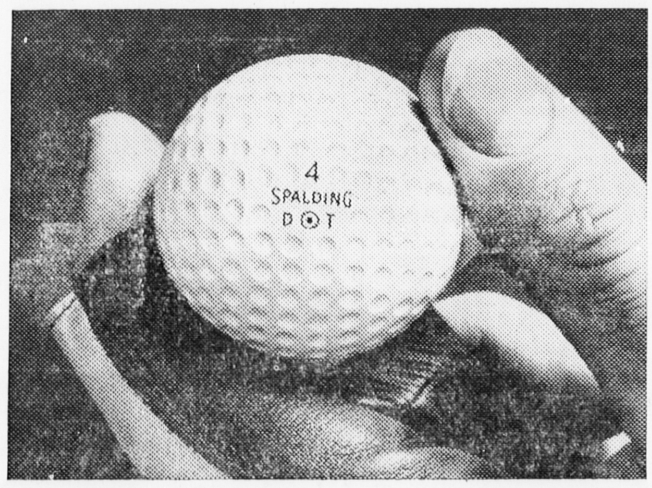
Cosmetics

Greeting Cards

Flask Bulbs & Camera Film

A Complete Line of

Smoking Supplies



The best ball for your game has the exclusive

DURA-THIN COVER

Here's amazing new durability in a high-compression ball. The DURA-THIN* cover provides this great new Spalding DOT® with *real* scuff resistance . . . keeps the DOT uniform and true, even on rugged high-iron shots. The new DOT has a greater compactness for truer, more uniform flight. It's actually an *economical* ball for you to play.

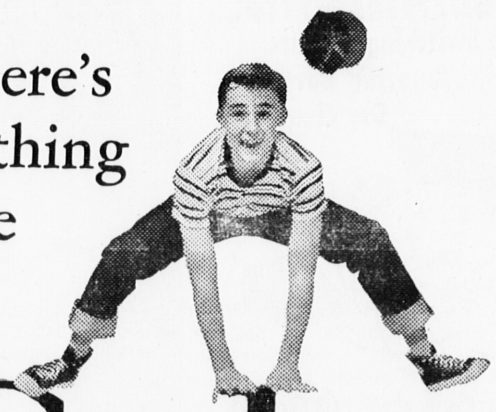
And, with all this new durability, new DOTs still offer the long, long carry every hard-hitter wants.

At school, or on your home course, make your next round a *better* one with this greatest of all golf balls, Spalding DURA-THIN DOTs.

SPALDING sets the pace in sports

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a Coke



1. FOR TASTE... bright, bracing ever-fresh sparkle.
2. FOR REFRESHMENT... a welcome bit of quick energy that brings you back refreshed.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Trustees Survey Campus As Special Guests Of WUA

By Claire Deerhake

Something new was seen around campus last week, when Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Howard Hawson, and Mrs. Joseph Milliken, Middlebury College Trustees, visited as special guests of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

The purpose of their visit was to obtain a clear idea of the general college atmosphere with particular reference to the academic life. They felt this necessary because of the important policy decisions to be made in the near future.

Two of the women resided in the guest rooms of Forest East, while the other stayed at the Middlebury Inn. Breakfast was served in their rooms, and the other meals were spent among the women students at Lower Forest and Forest East dining halls.

A tight schedule of classes to visit and events to attend prevailed during their visit. Tuesday night included the weekly Vesper Service, Dr. Cook's American Literature Seminar, and a visit to the new ice rink. Dr. Freeman entertained later, showing them his slides on the Holy Land.

On Wednesday visits were paid to classes in child development, Shakespeare (where Mrs. Hawson became engaged in a lively discussion with Paul Cubeta, instructor in English), Latin, geography, and contemporary American drama plus a view of freshmen chapel. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography, remarked that he had been warned that trustees might drop in on one of his classes when he came nine years ago. Now it had finally happened, and women no less. Immediately after chapel, the trustees called on the administrators at Old Chapel.

The afternoon included a Women's Assembly meeting and visits to the new women's dormitory and remodeled Student Union. The Women's Undergraduate Association, under the direction of Jane Robinson '55, held a banquet for the trustees Wednesday evening at Forest East Dining Hall. A menu including roast beef, fresh green beans, fruit cup, salad, and baked alaska added to the evening's success. Mrs. Milliken spoke briefly on the place of trustees in American college life. Coffee was served afterwards in the Forest East Living Room.

Wednesday evening found the three women enjoying the Lions Club Play, "You Can't Take it With You." The success of the entire visit was evidenced by the remark of one trustee that similar visits should be made annually.

Choir To Present New York Concert

Middlebury College Choir, under the direction of Jean Berger, has scheduled three guest performances during this semester. The first concert took place at Green Mountain Junior College last night. The second concert will be given on April 1 in the Roosevelt Auditorium for the Middlebury alumni of the Greater New York area. Later in the spring the group will present a program in the State House at Montpelier, Vt.

Religious music such as that sung by the choir during chapel will comprise a large part of the program. Included also will be a group of Revolutionary War songs and Negro spirituals. Solo passages will be performed by Clive Coutts '55, Meredith Parsons '56, George Simms '57, and Alyce Kelley '57.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Parsons, will participate in the Vermont State Choral Festival in Burlington on May 14. This newly organized singing group gave its first program at the Christmas concert.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived a Ph.B from Wesleyan University, B. A. from Oxford, and his Ph.D from Yale. He has held various teaching positions in economics and in industrial relations and is now Dean and Orin Sage Professor of Economics at Williams College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a Rhodes Scholar from Connecticut.

During the war years he served as Labor Adviser on the War Production Board, and as Senior Executive Officer National O. P. A. In 1947 he initiated the Faculty-Children's Tuition Exchange Plan and is now Executive Director of the Tuition Exchange, Inc.

"When Labor Organizes," "Unions of Their Own Choosing," "As Steel Goes," and Williamstown, The First Two Hundred Years" are books written by Brooks.

Dr. Cameron was born in Bride of Allan, Scotland and received his M. D. from the University of Glasgow. He acquired further education from the Glasgow Royal Mental Hospital, Phipps Psychiatric Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Burghoelz, Zurich.

With a variety of professional experience behind him, Dr. Cameron is now chairman of the Department of Psychiatry of McGill University, Psychiatrist-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, and director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry in Montreal. From 1952 to 1953 Dr. Cameron was president of the American Psychiatric Association.

For a Job in Your Field

Whatever your major—from Archaeology to Zoology—Katharine Gibbs outstanding secretarial training will be an aid in obtaining a position in the field of your interest. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Special Course for College Women

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Boston 16, 21 Marlborough St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave.
Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

What have you a hankering for, a good cut of beef done rare, some real fine fried chicken, or how about ham you don't need a knife to cut.

Give us a ring and come on out.

DOGTEAM

Phone Middlebury 396

HOUSEWIVES WISE

Are Switching to Our Amazing Better Dry Cleaning!

It's Called... SANITONE

Women are turning to new, magic Sanitone Dry Cleaning to make garments look like-new again. All dirt out! Spots, even perspiration soil vanish! No cleaning odors! Minor mending free! See for yourself. Call us today!

BENJAMIN BROS.
Dry Cleaners
Middlebury, Vt.
80 Main Street
Phone 585
Pickup-Delivery
Service Daily In
Middlebury Area

Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!

Buy CHESTERFIELD today!

Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.

IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD — NO CIGARETTE SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.